

Fewer Sunday Drivers Travel Less, Slower

**Saturday Gas Tank Fillers Content
With Short Shopping Trips**

Michigan Traffic Toll Is 'Average'

Long-distance driving seemed to be out of style over the weekend in Michigan because of the energy crisis but this fact seemed to have little effect on the state's traffic fatality list.

Fourteen persons were killed in smashups from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday, about an average toll for a late-autumn weekend.

The four county area of Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and Allegan in southwestern Michigan recorded no fatalities, however, a Cass county man, Kenneth F. Strozevski, 19, of Vandalia was one of two persons killed in a one-car crash near South Bend, Ind. early Sunday morning, according to St. Joseph county sheriff's police.

Police identified the other victim as Paul Raymond Kosinski, 19, of South Bend.

Both were passengers in the Strozevski auto which smashed into a tree on Portage road about 12:49 a.m., police said.

It has not been determined who was driving the auto, police said. They said both victims were found outside the vehicle when police arrived at the crash scene.

Single-car accidents killed at least 10 persons on Michigan roads over the weekend, including one mishap which left two

(See page 17, column 5)

A statewide survey by the Automobile Club of Michigan showed an estimated 84 per cent of service stations closed, overall auto travel down 15 per cent and freeway traffic reduced by at least one-fourth.

But police and other observers in southwestern Michigan indicated that I-94 traffic may have been down by more than 25 per cent for an unusually warm and pleasant December Sunday.

Traffic moved much slower in response to the energy crisis, and a motorist described I-94 as "eerie" Sunday afternoon with traffic very light and moving at reduced speeds.

Not all gas stations honored President Nixon's request for voluntary closings Sunday. State police at the Benton Harbor post said about six stations were open Sunday in their patrol area. New Buffalo state police counted four.

Southwestern Michigan police agencies reported no calls were received from motorists stranded because of running out of gas.

A traveler returning to the Twin Cities from Albion Sunday night said it appeared gas stations were open at every second or third interchange on I-94.

Area shopping centers reported heavy pre-Christmas shopping Sunday, from customers who stayed near home.

Two Berrien sheriff's officers and a state trooper reported seeing no more than three cars Sunday morning along I-94 between Watervliet and Benton Harbor. A reporter for this newspaper about mid-afternoon

(See page 17, column 1)



NO CONGESTION HERE: I-94 looked virtually deserted Sunday afternoon. Freeway is viewed from Napier avenue overpass in Benton township, with eastbound lane on right. Traffic was

reported below normal all day, and vehicles were strung out, with most traveling between 50 and 60 miles an hour. (Staff photo)

FINANCIAL DEALINGS BARED

How Nixon Saves On Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will formally disclose this week that President Nixon paid less than \$6,000 in federal income taxes during the past three years, sources report.

Confidential documents now under preparation also list Nixon as paying more than \$72,000 in federal income taxes in the first year of his

presidency — before he obtained a substantial tax deduction for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

The documents show he paid \$38,646 in federal taxes soon after he took office on his 1968 income as a lawyer. And they disclose that \$30,916 was withheld from his paycheck in the first five months of this year

for his 1973 taxes.

Nixon's salary as President is \$200,000 a year. He also receives a tax-free \$50,000 annual expense allowance, and records disclose he has made substantial profits on real estate transactions since taking office.

The information is contained in a series of statements and documents scheduled to be sent to the federal government upon their deaths.

Presidential associates said the First Family decided some time ago to eventually transfer the public use of the property valued at an estimated \$500,000, following a precedent set by previous Presidents.

Documents examined by The Associated Press gave this breakdown on his federal in-

come taxes:

1969 — \$72,686.
1970 — \$789.
1971 — \$878.
1972 — \$4,298.

The documents indicate that Nixon and his wife will give their San Clemente, Calif., estate to the federal government upon their deaths.

Presidential associates said the First Family decided some time ago to eventually transfer the public use of the property valued at an estimated \$500,000, following a precedent set by previous Presidents.

Although California is his voting residence, sources said Nixon's tax accountants obtained an outside legal opinion that for tax purposes his residence is the District of Columbia — and that District law exempts presidents from local income taxes.

(See page 17, column 1)



GOING TO THE PUBLIC: President Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate, part of which is shown here in a 1969 aerial, will be given to the government upon the deaths of Nixon and his wife, it has been learned. According to close Nixon associates, a decision was made to follow the precedent of other presidents and leave the \$500,000 estate for public use. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Gamblers Rate Second

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts leads the nation in per person sale of lottery tickets, says the director of the state lottery.

William E. Perrault said Sunday that the dollar volume for the week ending Nov. 22 was \$2.1 million, a rate of 37 ticket per person. Michigan was second at .28 and Pennsylvania third at .25.

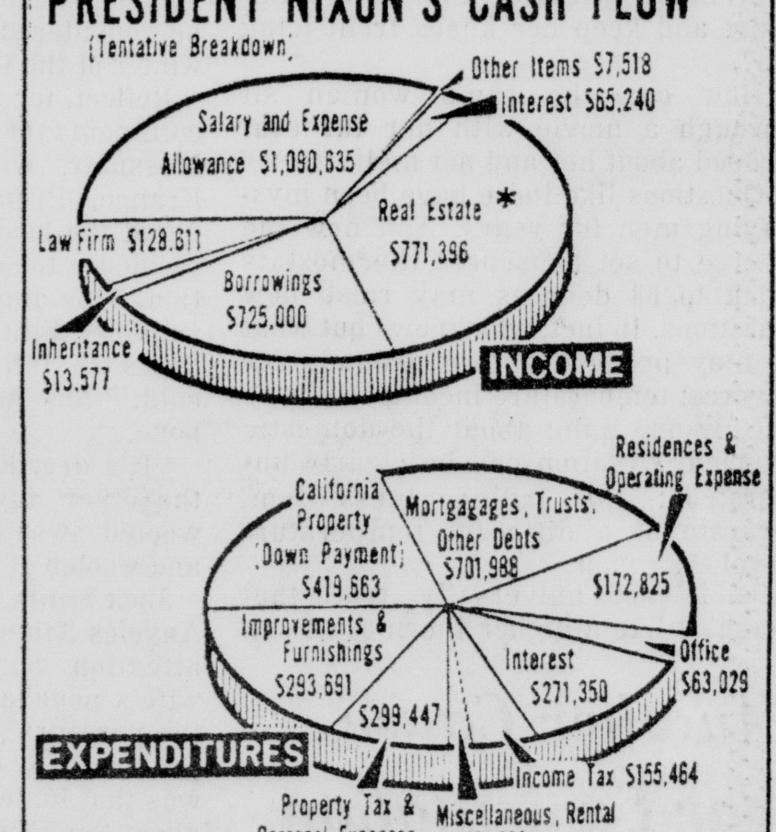
Winning numbers Crystal

Spring Florist Open House

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Considered color portraits for Christmas? There's still time! Call 927-2453 for appointment. Ames Photography, the leaders in contemporary portraiture. Adv.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S CASH FLOW



CASH FLOW: Chart based on tentative cash flow statement being prepared by the White House for release in the next few days shows President Nixon's income and expenditures from Jan. 1, 1969 to May 31, 1973. The listing obtained Sunday by the Associated Press was the first comprehensive disclosure of the President's finances. (AP Wirephoto)

Drunk Driving Arrests Soar

With motorists — traveling — at reduced speeds and freeway traffic down, Berrien county was virtually free of personal injury traffic accidents over the weekend.

But the automotive fuel crisis apparently is no restraint on arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol. Police reported an unusually high number of arrests for drunk driving over the weekend in Berrien county — possibly attributable to the start of the holiday party season.

Police in the Twin City area made 16 arrests over the weekend with the Benton Harbor state police post accounting for nine. In the Niles area, city, state and township police arrested 12 motorists for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

(See page 17, column 5)

Freedom Near But Convicts Stage Break

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — One of four inmates accused of shooting an elderly man after escaping from an unlocked section of the state reformatory late Saturday was serving time for a previous escape, prison officials say.

The men, who were captured Sunday morning, left an unlocked dormitory outside the walls of the Michigan State Reformatory for trusted prisoners who are approaching their release on probation, facility officials said.

State Police said an elderly caretaker at a county park was shot in his home about two miles from the prison and was handcuffed, along with his wife, to a doorknob. Five guns and the victim's auto were stolen.

The four were captured near Lansing after an auto chase in

which the driver of the fugitives' car was wounded in the arm during the chase, which began after they tried to run a roadblock more than two hours after the escape.

"There is no rhyme or reason to their escape," said Willie Murphy, assistant deputy warden at the facility.

All four had been interviewed by the parole board and were due to be released in about four months, Murphy said.

Three of them had low ratings on an "escape risk" profile. The study is based on seriousness of offenses, prison behavior, length of time left to be served and other factors, Murphy said.

However, one of those accused in the shooting and escape, William D. Bullock, 20, of Fremont, Ohio, previously had escaped from another minimum security institution, Cassidy Lake Tech-

ical Institute, in Ohio, and was serving time for a previous escape.

He was allowed to live in the unlocked dormitory because he was scheduled to be paroled on the escape sentence in April, Murphy said.

He explained the dormitory, which normally is unlocked from dawn to about 6 p.m., is designed to give soon-to-be-released prisoners a "sense of responsibility" lacking inside the prison walls.

Instead of being released soon, the escapees now face "six to eight" charges stemming from the escape which carry sentences of 15 years to life, Murphy said.

Neither Murphy nor State Police who interviewed the accused men could give reasons for the escape.

Murphy said there were no plans to beef up security at the dormitory.

escape. He explained escapees normally are recaptured shortly after they leave without injuries to anyone, an assertion supported by State Police sources.

The shooting victim, Allen Pierce, 63, who has a history of heart trouble, was listed in serious condition Sunday at a Grand Rapids hospital, where he is being treated for two gunshot wounds in the face and neck. He is a special deputy.

Authorities said the other escapees were Paul A. Wray, 18, of Union Lake; William J. Gottschalk, 21, of Britton; and William D. Ackerman Jr., 20, of Dowagiac.

Ackerman was wounded in the shoulder during the shootout.

Ackerman was sentenced to prison from St. Joseph county,

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

There's A Ripple Effect To The Fuel Shortage

Most of us by this time have begun to realize the width of the energy crisis — the extent of shortages and threatened shortages of gasoline and diesel fuel for transportation, of heating oil and gas and of the petroleum products that literally lubricate the massive machinery of the national economy.

What many of us don't yet appreciate is the depth of the energy crisis — the second-level and third-level effects, which ultimately translate into whether or not thousands of people are going to have jobs in the future.

For instance, among the first to feel cutbacks in petroleum supplies are the petrochemical producers, who make up a third of the U.S. chemical industry.

A recent study by the Arthur D. Little research organization projected that a 15 per cent reduction in petrochemical output would result in the loss of as many as 1.6 million

American jobs and a loss in domestic production value in excess of \$65 billion.

An immediate ripple effect would be seen in the plastics industry, which makes up a quarter of the petrochemical industry.

Though plastics account for less than one-and-a-half per cent of total domestic oil and gas usage, the Arthur D. Little study shows that a 15 per cent cutback in petrochemical feedstocks, such as propane gas, reaching plastics producers alone would result in layoffs of more than 560,000 workers and a domestic production value loss of about \$23 billion.

The ripple effect would continue through other industries which utilize plastics — building and construction, packaging, automotive and transportation, electrical and electronics, furniture, housewares and appliances, to name just some of them.

Inflation's Big Impact On Housing Industry

Inflation is a potent force which can change living standards, creating a major rippling effect through large industries. It is happening to the home construction industry in the United States. Coupled with high interest rates and tighter mortgage rules, inflation is changing concepts of home ownership.

Mobile home sales have mushroomed dramatically in recent years as an alternative in less expensive residences. But the housing concept which appears to be catching on most rapidly is the condominium. A condominium generally is a multi-unit building in which individual residents own their own apartments and share

expenses for general maintenance and other communal expenses.

Studies by the National Association of Home Builders estimate 23 per cent of new housing starts available for sale in 1973 will be condominiums, up from 8 per cent last year. That dramatic increase indicates a momentum for this type of housing ownership which could carry it into a preponderant position within a few years.

Some commercial buildings have begun to operate on the condominium plan as well. The concept of owning a piece of a building and sharing utility and maintenance costs has its problems, but it is a sign of an inflationary economy.

Cooling It Could Heat Up War Between The Sexes

How can a woman attend a late-November football game in a mini-skirt and keep her knees from icing up?

How can the same woman sit through a movie with her fur coat draped about her and not melt?

Questions like these have been mystifying men for years. And now the decree to set household thermostats back to 68 degrees may raise new questions. In fact, who knows but what it may produce a new grounds for divorce: temperature incompatibility?

Only one thing about the domestic thermal situation can be clearly understood: the ladies, bless 'em, operate at a different temperature level than men.

It is not universally true that females like a higher thermostat set-

Another Cause For Lamentation

Many ski resorts lament an absence of snow. Later in the season tropical resorts will lament its presence.

Or perhaps operators at both will forget about snow and wonder where the gasoline went.

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is available.

This elicited a lot of mail disclosing that this source of discord plagues many a household. Wrote one woman: "My husband's and my thermostats are not compatible, and we have been (unsuccessfully) trying to compromise for 29 years . . ."

If they have trouble in southern California, think of the discord that could arise in Michigan and Minnesota.

As we noted earlier, it isn't always the women who are coldest. There's the spindle-shanked, skinny little guy whose Two-Ton Tessie generates heat just turning over in bed.

Perhaps in the worst fix of all is the bald guy married to a fresh-air fiend who is blessed with heaps of warm, buffoon hair.

The Tifalmin people in the highlands of New Guinea believe a "bis" is an evil person who acquires power to kill others by magic. He usually waits in ambush, because his bis will strike only when his victim is alone, according to the National Geographic Society's book, "Primitive Worlds."

Museum Pieces



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STATISTICS PROVE WHAT WE ALREADY KNEW

— 1 Year Ago —

If it seems like you're shoveling more snow and enjoying it less, it's not just a sign you're getting older. Residents of western lower Michigan are actually fighting more snow.

Average yearly snowfall along Lake Michigan has steadily increased over the past 10 years, according to Michigan's State Climatologist Norton D. Strommen, also assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University.

The advertisement, based on a full-page photo of David Jensen, 1963 Herald-Press "carrier of the year," points out the importance of the newspaperboy in our daily lives. The advertisement was the result of a cooperative effort of several departments of the paper.

Donald R. Babb, Herald-Press circulation manager, Maurice G. Lipson, president of Newspaper Boys of America, said the advertisement, entitled "Freedom Fighter," topped all entries by newspapers in the under-25,000 category.

The advertisement, based on a full-page photo of David Jensen, 1963 Herald-Press "carrier of the year," points out the importance of the newspaperboy in our daily lives. The advertisement was the result of a cooperative effort of several departments of the paper.

WHITE CROSSES CALL FOR BONDS

— 29 Years Ago —

The heartaches of war, and the patriotic duty of folks on the home front to continue their wholehearted support of the boys on the fighting fronts, has been brought home forcibly to St. Joseph residents by the replica of a military burial plot

erected in the downtown district at State and Broad streets by the St. Joseph War Bond committee.

Twenty white crosses stand "row on row" on the greenward, now covered with a soft mantle of snow. Over them Old Glory waves from a flagstaff, while at the foot of the staff rests a wreath. Explanatory signs read: "Each cross represents a St. Joseph boy killed in action. They gave their all. The least we can do is buy war bonds."

Historically, cost-push inflation has been even more dif-

CRIME DECLINES — 39 Years Ago —

Crime declined in Berrien County last month, according to report, and only 63 persons were lodged in the county jail during the month. In November of last year there were 115 persons booked at the jail.

ACCEPTS POSITION — 49 Years Ago —

Grover Brown of Wayne street has accepted a position in the R. and W. Rahn shoe store and will remain until after the holiday season.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN — 59 Years Ago —

Miss Henrietta Schoenbeck has been appointed chairman of the general charity committee of the Associated Charities to succeed Mrs. Fred E. Beers. She will be assisted by Mrs. Beers, Mrs. David Hunter, Mrs. H. G. Bartlett, Mrs. W. H. Hull and Chief of Police Fred Alden.

CATHOLICS TO BUILD — 83 Years Ago —

The Rev. Father Gore says that work will be started this fall if possible on the new church in Benton Harbor. He believes the St. Joseph Catholics will aid their brethren across the river in this project as they did more than their share toward the building of the St. Joseph church. The new church in Benton Harbor will cost about \$15,000 and be patterned after the Catholic church in Marshall.

Ray Cromley

Crisis Puts Nixon In Economic Box



difficult to handle than demand-pull. So we may be jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

The oil shortage will, of course, intensify this trend. For higher energy costs, by their very nature, spread through an economy like wild-wire, from goods to services and back again — bringing a greater pressure for added wage boost. There is nothing that energy does not affect, directly or indirectly.

Obviously too, as prices increase and wages fail to keep pace, even though increasing, the average household will have less to spend.

The stock markets have already felt the pressure. It is already clear that the outlook is not good for the automobile industry, for the makers of appliances, the operators of motel chains, highway restaurants, operators, those who manufacture a variety of luxury goods and a host of others.

The greatest problem however is what all this foretells for the years beyond 1974. There is a certain momentum to an economy, despite its ups and downs. And an economy which loses this momentum, as when it slides into a recession as distinct from a limited slowdown, often takes considerable time to recover.

Hopefully, therefore, there will be a quick ending to the Mideast crisis, with an increase in oil shipments, enabling this country to get by temporarily. But what must be emphasized is that word temporarily. Without a long-term solution somewhat independent of the Mideast, this country will continue on the razor's edge. And a new crisis could come at any time.

Marianne Means



Huge Bureaucracy Spins Its Wheels

are going begging.

My friend, the bureaucrat, is a G.S. 13 in the Department of Commerce, a respected project officer with a long record of federal service. In the interests of preserving his salary and dignity, he will remain anonymous.

"I keep the same hours as I always did," he said. "But I've had scarcely anything to do during these hours for the past six months or so."

He used to begin the day by reading the Washington Post quickly and skimming the New York Times, to see if there were any news stories in his field. Now he stretches that routine to last more than an hour. "I practically memorize every page of both papers," he said.

Then he makes standard checks on the projects he supervises, which takes about a half hour. There are no new projects in the works and no changes are permitted in existing programs, so this is mostly a housekeeping chore.

"Next I stroll down the corridor to spend an hour or so chatting with the division chief, who doesn't have much to do either," he said. "We're big on football scores and gossip."

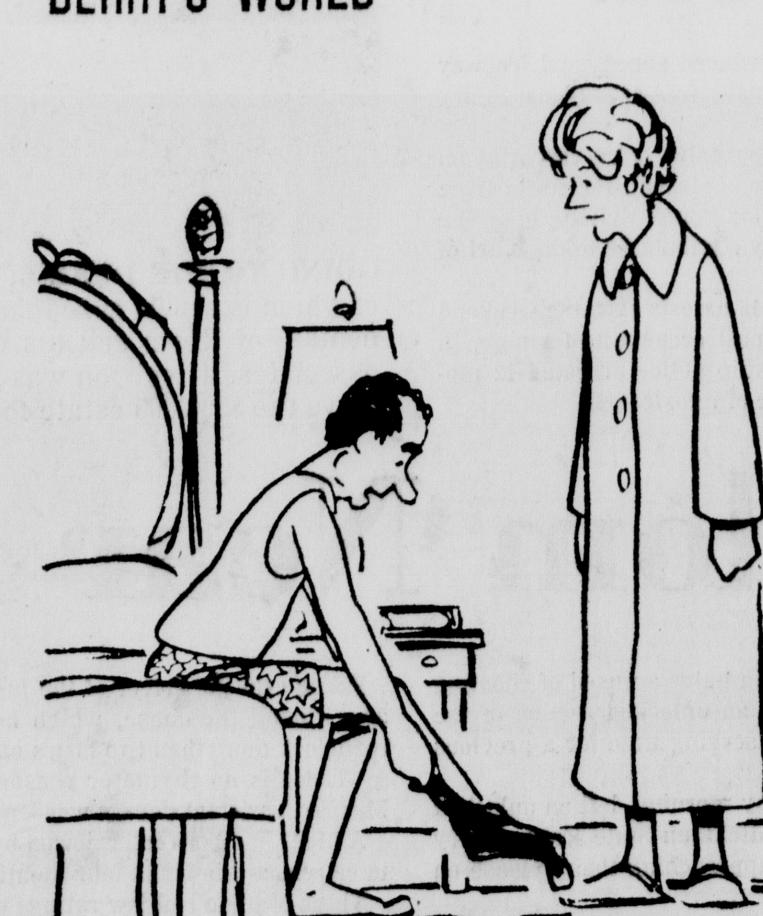
After a brief period going through a few letters, he is ready for an early lunch. That used to last only time enough for a sandwich, but he goes in for longer lunches these days. With a little shopping and good conversation with a companion, it can be stretched to two hours.

Back at his desk, he reads some more. This is when the books and magazines are pulled out. Additional time can be whiled away by doing personal correspondence and private errands.

"And then I go home at a respectable hour, just as though I had been productive," he said, with a sigh.

The strain of waiting for officials above him to get moving again, however, has not destroyed his sense of humor. "One thing Watergate and Nixon are doing for this government," he said. "They are producing the best-read public servants in history."

BERRY'S WORLD



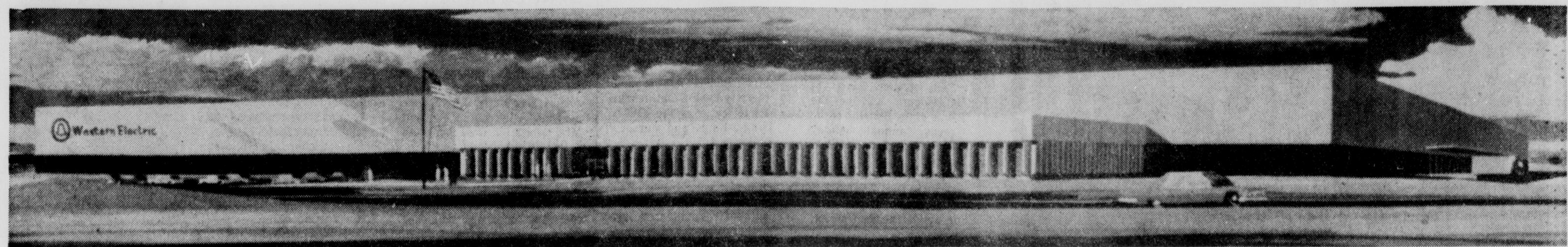
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"I had a bit of good news yesterday, THAT'S why I'm wearing the same socks - maybe they're lucky!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973

Area
Highlights



MATERIAL MANAGEMENT CENTER: This is picture of material management center similar to one to be built by Western Electric company in

Berrien county's Bertrand township, southwest of Niles. Construction is expected to start in spring on \$5 million building.

Gov. Milliken Visits Niles To Announce New Plant

NILES — Gov. William Milliken was scheduled to be here at noon today for formal announcement of a \$5 million Western Electric company facility southwest of here in Bertrand township.

Announcement was to be made at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn. David K. Easlick, president of Michigan Bell Telephone company, and Daniel K. Chinlund, vice president of Western Electric, were to be present also.

Western Electric is the major

supplier of Michigan Bell system and other phone companies in the American Telephone and Telegraph corporation.

This newspaper learned of the proposed development late Friday and announced it in Saturday editions.

In information supplied later by the firm, the development was described as a material management center. The firm said it was the sixth of seven such centers being developed to better supply the Bell systems. It will have 600,000 square feet

of space in one floor on a 110 acre site. The building will cover 14 acres itself.

The site is located at Chicago road (U.S.-12) and Chamberlain road about a mile southwest of Niles.

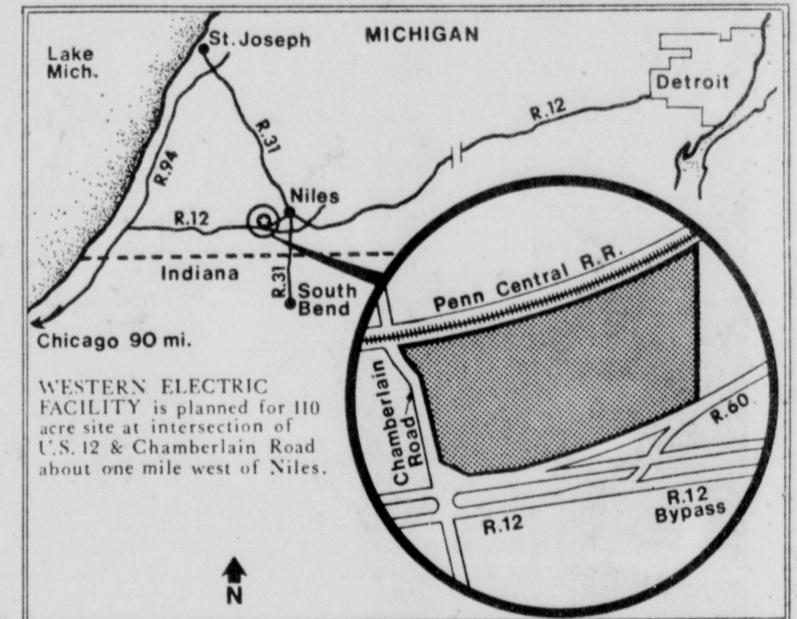
According to the firm, supplies and equipment located in the building will be for the phone systems in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. It will receive supplies from 23 Western Electric manufacturing plants and independent suppliers as well.

The plant is to employ about 300 and have an annual payroll of \$3.6 million.

Construction is expected to start in the spring after engineering studies are completed and necessary rezoning of the

property completed.

Chinlund, in the news release, said the reason for the center system is to better provide supplies to the Bell systems.



Postal Patrons Asked To Remember Deadlines

Postmasters in the Twin Cities have again

reminded postal patrons that all first class Christmas cards, letters, and packages should be mailed by Dec. 8, and airmail letters and parcels sent no later than Dec. 15.

Postmasters William Miller of Benton Harbor and Robert McMullen of St. Joseph said although the energy shortage may cause some difficulties, employees are "moving the mail"

and expect to complete Christmas deliveries by Christmas eve.

The post office officials noted that many airlines are cutting back on Christmas flights, flights which traditionally carry a good deal of the Christmas mail. Because of the extra burden on trucks and trains, mailers should get their packages out early to insure arrival by Christmas, they stated.

HP Fund Will Help Close To 1,000 Needy

Two letters arrived at Herald-Press Good Fellow headquarters today that in a nutshell tells the whole Good Fellow story.

One of the letters was sent directly to headquarters. It was a request for assistance. Every such request is carefully checked. Tips on persons who face a bleak Christmas came from many sources.

The other envelope was blue too but it contained a cheerful message and \$10. That boosted

Good Fellows is getting close to the 1,000 mark. About all that headquarters will say is how many families are aided and sometimes it will break the figure down into young and old.

Otherwise there is no spotlight on those who no fault of their own face a gloomy or bleak Christmas.

The total to date to \$437 which is \$3,063 away from the \$3,500

Ruth E. Gintert sent in the \$10 "in memory of two nurses who served their community well and with devotion: Mary Hensley of the Easter Seal Society, formerly the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children, and Emma Arnold, Berrien County TB nurse."

Membership Blitz'

SOUTH HAVEN — A one-day "Membership Blitz" will be held by the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Dec. 5.

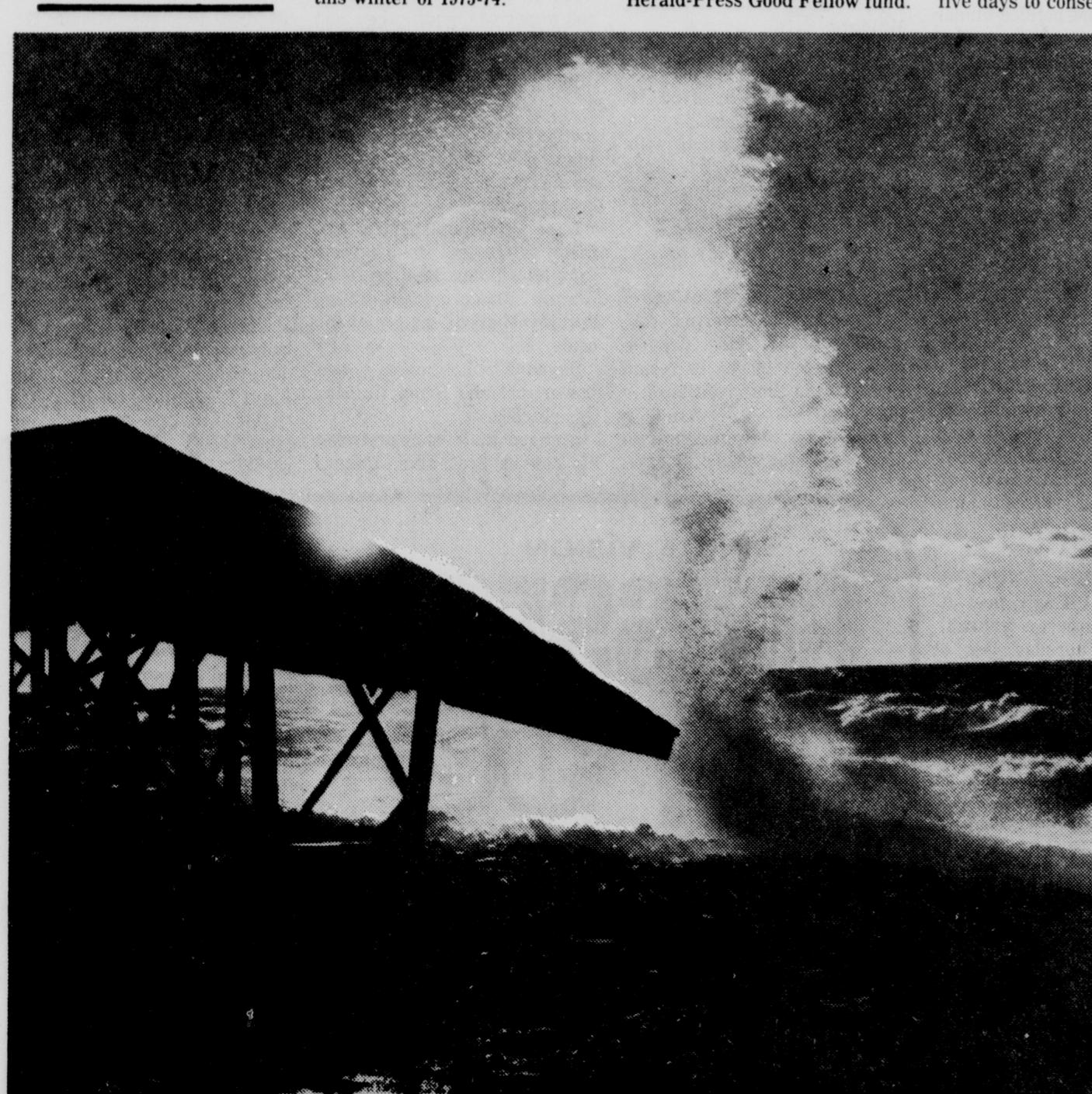
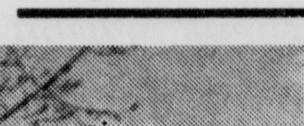
The purpose of the "Blitz" will be to interest more than 60 prospects into becoming Chamber members according to chairman Donald Braschler.

A breakfast for Chamber promoters will be held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Holly's Suburban restaurant. A report-back coffee will be held at 4:30 p.m. at MacKenzies Bakery.

**THE HERALD-PRESS
Good Fellow
FUND**



**THE HERALD-PRESS
Good Fellow
FUND**



FICKLE BEAUTY: For those who live on her shores, Lake Michigan is a continual source of ever-changing beauty. In summer, bathed in the

warm hues cast by a setting sun, the calm waters nourish the soul on the "peace that passes all understanding." Usually, in December, furious

breakers lash a bleak shore — as in the picture at left taken by Staff Photographer Harry Smith. But moments later, from the same spot, Smith turned

his camera to the right and captured a view in which the combers, softened by a bright sun, seem almost to be caressing the beach as they drift ashore

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973

SPORTS
SECTION

Flyers' Clarke Injured In Bloody Hockey Melee

From Associated Press
For 29 ugly minutes in Philadelphia Sunday night, professional hockey was transformed from a game to a bloody, brawling melee which threatened to become a riot.

The teams on the ice became street gangs. Sticks and fists became weapons of war — not athletic ability.

And after the game — a 5-1 Flyers victory over the California Seals in which the score seemed secondary —

tempers continued to flare while the horror and tension of the night wore off.

Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke, last season's Most Valuable Player in the National Hockey League, was smashed in the face with a stick by rookie California defenseman Barry Cummins midway through the second period. Clarke needed 20 stitches to close the wound, and while he went to the dressing room for repairs, his teammates

streamed off their bench to go after Cummins.

"He deserved whatever he got," said left wing Bob Kelly, one of the first Flyers over the boards. "It's an unwritten rule in hockey you don't hit anybody over the head."

Right wing Bill Flett agreed. "It's too easy to kill somebody. I don't know who that stupid goon was, but you can bet if he stays around, there will be a lot of people taking runs at him."

Clarke, known for unobtrusive play on a boisterous, physical team was badly shaken up by the incident. "I won't forget this," he said. "I have two little kids at home, and if I couldn't play hockey, what else could I do?"

Six players were ejected for the incident, four of them Flyers. Cummins, playing his fourth NHL game, was among the Seals banished.

"I think if he could take it

back right now, he would," Flyers Coach Fred Shero said of Cummins. "I didn't think it was intentional."

Other National Hockey League scores Sunday night: Montreal Canadiens 3, Atlanta Flames 1; New York Rangers 6, Toronto Maple Leafs 4; Boston Bruins 5, New York Islanders 3; Buffalo Sabres 6, Detroit Red Wings 1, and Chicago Black Hawks 2, Pittsburgh Penguins 1.

Canadiens 3, Flames 1

Jacques Lemaire netted the winner for Montreal in its 3-1 triumph over the Atlanta Flames. Pete Mahovlich opened the scoring on passes from defenceman Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard, while Chuck Lefley had the other goal.

Rangers 6, Maple Leafs 4
Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert scored two goals each to carry the New York Rangers past the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-4. Pete Stempowski

and Steve Vickers had the other goals.

Bruins 5, Islanders 3

Bobby Orr — who else? — and Phil Esposito — who else? — scored goals to help the Boston Bruins clip the Islanders 5-3. Orr set up the first goal and scored the second, while Fred O'Donnell, Don Marcotte, Esposito, then Ken Hodge overcame goals by New York's Bob Nystrom, Billy Harris and Jean Potvin.

Black Hawks 2, Penguins 1

Defenceman Bill White drove the rebound of a Dale Tallon shot past Pittsburgh goaltender Andy Brown with 11 seconds remaining to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 victory over the Penguins.

Sabres 6, Red Wings 1

Buffalo's Jim Lorentz scored twice in the opening period and four other Sabres added goals to carry Buffalo to their second victory in as many nights against Detroit — a 6-1 decision.

Contending Cincy Blanks Disgraceful Vikings

From Associated Press

"This team is disgrace," said Minnesota defensive end Carl Eller after Sunday's loss by the Vikings to Cincinnati. "I think the National Football League should fine this club."

Eller and the Vikings aren't accustomed to losing, much less losing big, but they ran into an aroused Bengal team and came away with a 27-0 defeat — the Vikings' worst loss since 1968. It was also the first time

Minnesota has been shut out since 1962.

Essex Johnson raced 40 yards for one Cincinnati touchdown and Lamar Parrish went 23 yards with a fumble recovery for another. Ken Anderson hit on 12 of 17 passes for 105 yards and a TD.

The victory kept the Bengals in the thick of the AFC Central Division chase. Cincinnati and Cleveland are a half-game

behind Pittsburgh right now but the Steelers have to play Miami tonight. Should the Steelers lose, all three clubs would be tied with just two games left in the regular campaign.

The Browns stayed alive with a come-from-behind 20-20 draw with Kansas City.

In other games, Los Angeles clinched the NFC West with a 26-0 romp over Chicago, Buffalo stunned Atlanta 17-6, Wash-

ton rallied past New York 27-24, Dallas dumped Denver 22-10, Oakland defeated Houston 17-6, New England downed San Diego 30-14, the New York Jets held off Baltimore 20-17, Detroit tripped St. Louis 20-16, Green Bay stopped New Orleans 30-10 and San Francisco topped Philadelphia 35-28.

Browns 20, Chiefs 20

Cleveland roared from behind with two long-range touchdowns

in the final six minutes. Rookie speedster Greg Pruitt ignited the Browns' comeback with an electrifying 65-yard touchdown sprint. Mike Phipps and Milt Morin combined on a 51-yard pass play for the tying TD.

Rams 26, Bears 0

Larry McCutcheon rushed for 152 yards on 24 carries and Davis Ray booted field goals of 30, 16, 39 and 26 yards as Los Angeles ran its record to 10-2. The Ram defense manhandled

Chicago's modest offense, allowing the Bears past midfield just once.

Bills 17, Falcons 6

O. J. Simpson made it into the record books with his ninth 100-yard rushing game of the season as Buffalo stopped Atlanta's winning streak at seven games. Simpson gained 137 yards to up his total for the season to 1,587. He needs just 276 yards in his two final games to break Jim Brown's record of 1,863 for a

single season.

Redskins 27, Giants 24

Sonny Jurgensen, subbing for the injured Bill Kilmer, completed 11 straight passes in the fourth period to lead Washington on two long scoring drives. Larry Brown scored all three Redskin TDs, including the game-winner with less than four minutes left on a 16-yard pass from Jurgensen.

Cowboys 22, Broncos 10

Roger Staubach was dumped

five times by the Denver defense but got up often enough to throw touchdown passes of six and 27 yards to tight end Jean Fugett. The loss dropped the Broncos out of first place in the AFC West.

Raiders 17, Oilers 6

Linebacker Phil Villapiano made the big play for Oakland, picking off a fumble by Lewis Jolley at the Raiders' one-yard line and racing 52 yards. Oakland scored on a two-yard run by Marv Hubbard six plays later and the Oilers, 1-11, never recovered.

Patriots 30, Chargers 14

Mack Herron got New England rolling with a 92-yard kickoff return and big Jim Plunkett did the rest. Plunkett scored two touchdowns on short runs and passed to Randy Vataha from 14 yards out for a third. It was the Pats' third straight triumph.

Jets 20, Colts 17

Safety Phil Wise ran 80 yards with a fumble recovery for one score and Joe Namath passed 15 yards to Emerson Boozer for another as New York built a 17-0 lead after three periods, and then held off a furious Baltimore closing rush.

Lions 20, Cardinals 16

Bill Munson tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Sanders and set up another TD with a 43-yard pitch to Earl McCullough for Detroit. Munson also showed some ability as a scrambler.

Packers 30, Saints 10

Green Bay picked off four New Orleans passes and returned two of them for touchdowns, safety Al Matthews racing 58 yards and linebacker Jim Carter going 42 yards. Quarterback Jerry Tagge ran 41 yards for another Packer TD.

49ers 38, Eagles 28

Fullback Ken Willard rushed for 117 yards and quarterback Steve Spurrier scored twice from the one for San Francisco. The 49ers built a 28-0 lead at the half and then held off a late Philadelphia rally.

Scrambling Munson Sparks Lions' Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals were able to distract the Detroit Lions' Bill Munson in their game Sunday but, alas, not enough.

Munson, calling on the experience of his 10 National Football League seasons, twice turned adversity into adventure and propelled the Lions to a 20-16 triumph.

Hounded by a pass rush, Munson scrambled to his right and threw 43 yards to wide receiver Earl McCullough in the second quarter.

Two quarters later, with the Cardinals again in hot pursuit, the 32-year-old quarterback found tight end Charlie Sanders at a 54-yard gain.

Both plays led to touchdowns and the Lions, again snapping back after a bad defeat, were able to hold out against a late Cardinals field goal.

"Their secondary covered our guys pretty good," commented Munson, who aside from the long gains completed 12 of 22 passes for 114 yards.

"I scrambled because of the coverage they had," the 6-foot-2 arielist explained, "not because our pass protection was bad."

Detroit, booting its record in the NFL's National Conference Central to 5-6-1, had fallen behind 7-3 before Munson's arm struck.

The fleet McCullough maneuvered behind the Cardinals' secondary and was flagged down at the one preceding Steve Owens' plunge into the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, after St.

Statistics

	Lions	Cards
First Downs	17	19
Rushes-Yards	30.92	34.169
Passing Yards	211	132
Passes	21	18
Punts	4-40	2-40
Fumbles-Lost	2.0	2.0
Penalties-Yards	5.55	7.65

Louis forged a 13-13 tie, Munson again bounced out of his pocket and hit all-pro Sanders at midfield.

Sanders snared the ball in the grasp of Cardinals safety Jim Tolbert but wrestled free and lumbered all the way to the St. Louis nine.

Owens bucked the left side for a yard and Altie Taylor gained three before Munson once more took a second look and passed

five yards to Sanders in the end zone.

"I was covered both ways," acknowledged Sanders, who had time to run a second route. "Then I came back to the outside and dove."

St. Louis, falling to 3-8-1 in the NFC East, was on top midway the second period via Terry Metcalf's two-yard touchdown run but stalled when Jim Hart departed in the third quarter.

"My shoulder was on fire. I couldn't raise my arm," said the Cards quarterback, who was injured when hit by hulking Herb Orvis.

Jim Otis' 78 yards on 10 carries headed a crisp ground assault by the Cards, whose last hope died when Mike Lucci punted Gary Keithley's pass at the Detroit 17 with a minute left.

Detroit 3 10 0 7-20
St. Louis 0 10 3 3-16

Det.-FG Mann 52
StL-Metcalf 2 run (Bakken kick)
Det.-1 run (Mann kick)
StL-FG Bakken 43
Det.-FG Bakken 43
Det.-Sanders 5 pass from Munson
(Mann kick)
StL-FG Bakken 34
A-44,982

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Detroit, Taylor, 13-42,
Owens, 12-31; St. Louis, Otis 10-78, Ander-
son 13-54, Metcalf 10-34.



ENERGY EXCHANGE: Denver Bronco defensive players hold hands in huddle during Sunday's National Football League game against Dallas Cowboys. The idea originated with linebacker Ray May (56), who says it helps bring the players together

both physically and mentally. May was traded to the Broncos by Baltimore after the third week of the season. Despite the defensive togetherness, Denver lost Sunday's game 22-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Managers Dispute On Winter Meeting Agenda

McLain In Baseball Draft Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Denny McLain, Ted Uhlender, Elrod Hendricks and Wade Blasingame were among the better-known names available for a \$25,000 price tag at baseball's annual winter draft today.

The 24 major league teams officially opened this year's winter meetings with their selection of minor league talent.

McLain, the one-time 31-game winner for the Detroit Tigers, was one of thousands of players available for the standard fee.

So were Uhlender, an out-fielder with nine years of big league experience; Hendricks, a catcher who spent most of his career with the Baltimore Orioles, and Blasingame, a well-traveled southpaw who once won 16 games for the old Milwaukee Braves.

McLain and Uhlender were available from the roster of the Iowa team in the American Association; Hendricks from Rochester of the International League and Blasingame from Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League.

The morning draft raised the curtain on a week of busy activity.

In the next five days, executives from the major and minor leagues will carry on official business with the style of a big corporation.

Rule changes will be voted.

Big Ten To Discuss Bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — How to resolve a raging Rose Bowl selection controversy confronted the Big Ten's athletic leaders today as they opened the conference's winter business conclave.

An routine three-day session of athletic directors and policymaking faculty representatives suddenly had a hot potato dumped on the agenda after last Sunday's selection of Ohio State over Michigan as Rose Bowl representative.

Commissioner Wayne Duke and athletic directors who favored Ohio State by a reported 6-4 vote were blasted by a Michigan coach Bo Schembechler.

Michigan rallied for a 10-10 tie with Ohio State in a dramatic finale last Saturday.

carry the Conference banner in the Rose Bowl game.

However, the bitter dispute of the past week was expected to bring discussion of a possible tie-breaking method of resolving future championship deadlocks.

At present, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) bans extending any regular major college game beyond the 60-minute playing time.

It was the NCAA rules committee has circulated a survey among the nation's coaches regarding a possible tie-breaking formula. The result will be considered at the rules committee's annual meeting Jan. 14-16 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Despite the controversy, it

was the Licks will be seeking formal approval from the National League to buy the Padres and keep them in San Diego. But it's reported that National League owners will turn down the sale.

Also taking the spotlight this week will be a formal hearing

between the Yankees and Detroit Tigers and an informal one between the Yanks and A's in an attempt to resolve their confused managerial situations.

Ralph Houk left New York to manage the Tigers and Dick Williams resigned from the A's, presumably to join the Yankees.

But the situation was muddled when Oakland owner Charles O. Fin

Fewer Sunday Drivers Travel Less, Slower

*Saturday Gas Tank Fillers Content
With Short Shopping Trips*

Southwestern Michigan
residents generally filled their
gas tanks up on Saturday and
stayed close to home Sunday —
a weekend pattern repeated
across the state and nation.

Michigan
Traffic
Toll Is
'Average'

Long-distance driving
seemed to be out of style over
the weekend in Michigan
because of the energy crisis but
this fact seemed to have little
effect on the state's traffic
fatality list.

Fourteen persons were killed
in smashups from 6 p.m.
Friday until midnight Sunday,
about an average toll for a
late-autumn weekend.

The four county area of
Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and
Allegan in southwestern
Michigan recorded no fatalities,
however, a Cass county
man, Kenneth F. Strozweski,
19, of Vandalia was one of two
persons killed in a one-car
crash near South Bend, Ind.

Early Sunday morning, according
to St. Joseph county sheriff's police,
a traveler returning to the
Twin Cities from Albion Sunday
night said it appeared gas stations
were open at every second
or third interchange on I-94.

Area shopping centers
reported heavy pre-Christmas
shopping Sunday, from customers
who stayed near home.

Two Berrien sheriff's officers
and a state trooper reported
seeing no more than three cars
Sunday morning along I-94

between Watervliet and Benton
Harbor. A reporter for this
newspaper about mid-afternoon
Sunday counted slightly more
than 50 cars and a dozen trucks

Both were passengers in the
Strozweski auto which smashed
into a tree on Portage road
about 12:45 a.m., police said.

It has not been determined
who was driving the auto,
police said. They said both
victims were found outside the
vehicle when police arrived at
the crash scene.

Single-car accidents killed at
last 10 persons on Michigan
roads over the weekend, including
one mishap which left two

(See page 17, column 5)

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'I saw Japan' by Ray Leatz, tonite at 7:45, First Congregational Church, St. Joseph. No admission. Adv.

Drunk Driving Arrests Soar

With motorists — traveling — at reduced speeds and freeway traffic down, Berrien county was virtually free of personal injury traffic accidents over the weekend.

But the automotive fuel crisis apparently is no restraint on arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol. Police reported an unusually high number of arrests for drunk driving over the weekend in Berrien county — possibly attributable to the start of the holiday party season.

Police in the Twin City area made 16 arrests over the weekend with the Benton Harbor state police post accounting for nine. In the Niles area, city, state and township police arrested 12 motorists for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — One of four inmates accused of shooting an elderly man after escaping from an unlocked section of the state reformatory late Saturday was serving time for a previous escape, prison officials say.

The men, who were captured Sunday morning, left an unlocked dormitory outside the walls of the Michigan State Reformatory used for trusted prisoners who are approaching their release on probation, facility officials said.

State Police said an elderly caretaker at a county park was shot in his home about two miles from the prison and was handcuffed, along with his wife, to a doorknob. Five guns and the victim's auto were stolen.

The four were captured near Lansing after an auto chase in

A statewide survey by the
Automobile Club of Michigan
showed an estimated 84 per cent
of service stations closed,
overall auto travel down 15 per
cent and freeway traffic
reduced by at least one-fourth.

But police and other ob-

servers in southwestern
Michigan indicated that I-94
traffic may have been down by
more than 25 per cent for an
unusually warm and pleasant
December Sunday.

Traffic moved much slower in
response to the energy crisis,
and a motorist described I-94 as
"eerie" Sunday afternoon with
traffic very light and moving at
reduced speeds.

Not all gas stations honored
President Nixon's request for
voluntary closings Sunday.
State police at the Benton Har-

bor post said about six stations
were open Sunday in their pat-

rol area. New Buffalo state
police counted four.

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received from motorists
stranded because of running out
of gas.

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The four were captured near Lansing after an auto chase in

Police said the driver of the fugitives' car was wounded in the arm during the chase, which began after they tried to run a roadblock more than two hours after the escape.

"There is no rhyme or reason to their escape," said Willie Murphy, assistant deputy warden at the facility.

All four had been interviewed by the parole board and were due to be released in about four months, Murphy said.

Three of them had low ratings on an "escape risk" profile. The study is based on seriousness of offenses, prison behavior, length of time left to be served and other factors, Murphy said.

However, one of those accused in the shooting and escape, William D. Bullock, 20, of Freemont, Ohio, previously had escaped from another minimum security institution, Cassidy Lake Tech-

He was allowed to live in the unlocked dormitory because he was

scheduled to be paroled on the escape sentence in April, Murphy said.

He explained the dormitory, which normally is unlocked from

dawn to about 6 p.m., is designed to give soon-to-be-released

prisoners a "sense of responsibility" lacking inside the prison

walls.

Instead of being released soon, the escapees now face "six to

eight" charges stemming from the escape which carry sentences of 15 years to life, Murphy said.

Neither Murphy nor State Police who interviewed the accused

men could give reasons for the escape.

Murphy said there were no plans to beef up security at the dorm

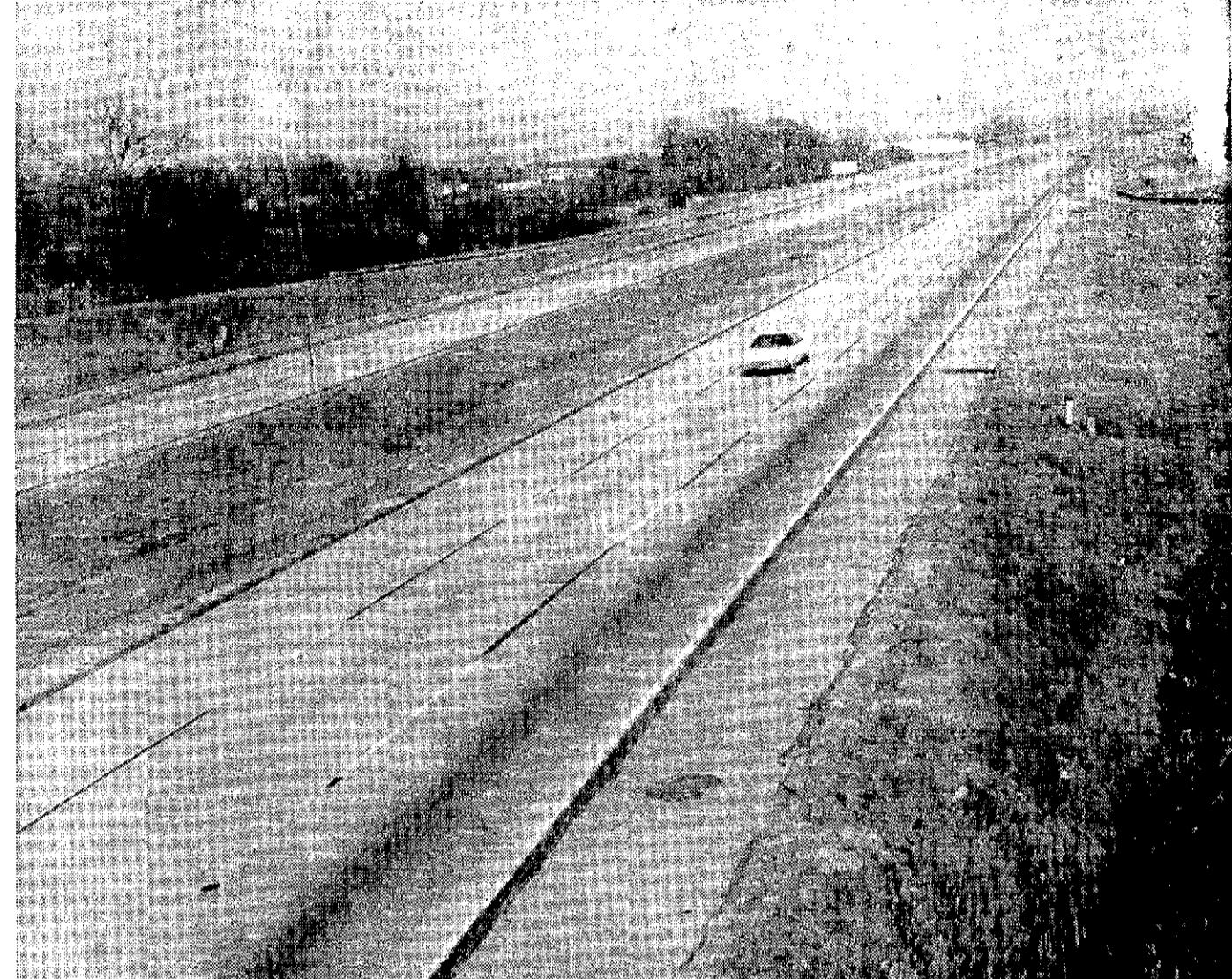
escape. He explained escapees normally are recaptured shortly after they leave without injuries to anyone, an assertion supported by State Police sources.

The shooting victim, Allen Pierce, 63, who has a history of heart trouble, was listed in serious condition Sunday at a Grand Rapids hospital, where he is being treated for two gunshot wounds in the face and neck. He is a special deputy.

Authorities said the other escapees were Paul A. Wray, 18, of Union Lake; William J. Gottschalk, 21, of Britton; and William D. Ackerman Jr., 20, of Dowagiac.

Ackerman was wounded in the shoulder during the shootout.

Ackerman was sentenced to prison from St. Joseph county,



NO CONGESTION HERE: I-94 looked virtually deserted Sunday afternoon. Freeway is viewed from Napier avenue overpass in Benton township, with eastbound lane on right. Traffic was

reported below normal all day, and vehicles were strung out, with most traveling between 50 and 60 miles an hour. (Staff photo)

FINANCIAL DEALINGS BARED

How Nixon Saves On Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

White House will formally
disclose this week that
President Nixon paid less than
\$6,000 in federal income taxes

during the past three years,
the documents show he paid
\$38,641 in federal taxes soon

after he took office on his 1968

income as a lawyer. And they
disclose that \$30,916 was
withheld from his paycheck in

the first five months of this year

for his 1973 taxes.

Nixon's salary as President is
\$200,000 a year. He also receives

a tax-free \$50,000 annual ex-
pense allowance, and records

disclose he has made substan-

tial profits on real estate trans-
actions since taking office.

The information is contained
in a series of statements and
documents scheduled to be sent

to members of Congress this week

and then released publicly as
part of the White House effort to
disprove allegations about the
President's personal finances.

Coupled with release of the
financial data will be disclosure

that Nixon and his wife will give
their San Clemente, Calif., es-
tate to the federal government

upon their deaths.

Presidential associates said
the First Family decided some
time ago to eventually transfer

the property valued at an estimated \$500,000,
following a precedent set by

previous Presidents.

Documents examined by The
Associated Press gave this

breakdown on his federal in-

come taxes:

1969 — \$72,686.

1970 — \$789.

1971 — \$878.

1972 — \$4,298.

The documents indicate that

soon after taking office in 1969

Nixon also paid \$7,351 in New

York State income taxes for his

1968 earnings as a Manhattan

lawyer. Since then, they in-

dicate he has paid no state or

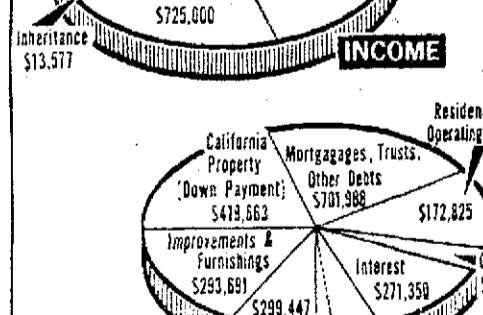
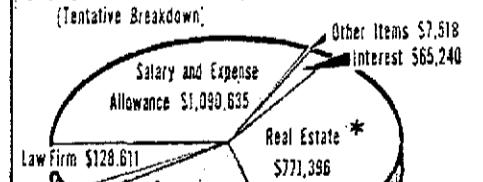
local taxes.

Although California is his
voting residence, sources said
Nixon's tax accountants ob-
tained an outside legal opinion
that for tax purposes his
residence is the District of
Columbia — and that District
law exempts presidents from
local income taxes.

(See page 17, column 1)

PRESIDENT NIXON'S CASH FLOW

(Tentative Breakdown)



* New York Apartment, Fisher's Island, Key Biscayne Lots

CASH FLOW: Chart based on tentative cash flow statement being prepared by the White House for release in the next few days shows President Nixon's income and expenditures from Jan. 1, 1969 to May 31, 1973. The listing obtained Sunday by the Associated Press was the first comprehensive disclosure of the President's finances. (AP Wirephoto)

Freedom Near But Convicts Stage Break</

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

There's A Ripple Effect To The Fuel Shortage

Most of us by this time have begun to realize the width of the energy crisis—the extent of shortages and threatened shortages of gasoline and diesel fuel or transportation, of heating oil and gas and of the petroleum products that literally lubricate the massive machinery of the national economy.

What many of us don't yet appreciate is the depth of the energy crisis—the second-level and third-level effects, which ultimately translate into whether or not thousands of people are going to have jobs in the future.

For instance, among the first to feel jolts in petroleum supplies are the petrochemical producers, who make up a third of the U.S. chemical industry.

A recent study by the Arthur D. Little research organization projected that a 15 per cent reduction in petrochemical output would result in the loss of as many as 1.6 million

American jobs and a loss in domestic production value in excess of \$65 billion.

An immediate ripple effect would be seen in the plastics industry, which makes up a quarter of the petrochemical industry.

Though plastics account for less than one-and-a-half per cent of total domestic oil and gas usage, the Arthur D. Little study shows that a 15 per cent cutback in petrochemical feedstocks, such as propane gas, reaching plastics producers alone would result in layoffs of more than 360,000 workers and a domestic production value loss of about \$23 billion.

The ripple effect would continue through other industries which utilize plastics—building and construction, packaging, automotive and transportation, electrical and electronics, furniture, housewares and appliances, to name just some of them.

Inflation's Big Impact On Housing Industry

Inflation is a potent force which can change living standards, creating a major rippling effect through large industries. It is happening to the home construction industry in the United States. Coupled with high interest rates and tighter mortgage rules, inflation is changing concepts of home ownership.

Mobile home sales have mushroomed dramatically in recent years as an alternative in less expensive residences. But the housing concept which appears to be catching on most rapidly is the condominium. A condominium generally is a multi-unit building in which individual residents own their own apartments and share

expenses for general maintenance and other communal expenses.

Studies by the National Association of Home Builders estimate 23 per cent of new housing starts available for sale in 1973 will be condominiums, up from 8 per cent last year. That dramatic increase indicates a momentum for this type of housing ownership which could carry it into a preponderant position within a few years.

Some commercial buildings have begun to operate on the condominium plan as well. The concept of owning a piece of a building and sharing utility and maintenance costs has its problems, but it is a sign of an inflationary economy.

Cooling It Could Heat Up War Between The Sexes

How can a woman attend a late-November football game in a mini-skirt and keep her knees from icing up?

How can the same woman sit through a movie with her fur coat draped about her and not melt?

Questions like these have been mystifying men for years. And now the decree to set household thermostats back to 68 degrees may raise new questions. In fact, who knows but what it may produce a new grounds for divorce: temperature incompatibility?

Only one thing about the domestic thermal situation can be clearly understood: the ladies, bless 'em, operate at a different temperature level than men.

It is not universally true that females like a higher thermostat set-

ting than males, but this does seem to hold as a general rule. It is a factor to be considered as we plunge into the winter of the Great Energy Crisis.

Reflect, for a moment, on the recent comments of Mrs. Madame Pierre Messmer, wife of the premier of France. Premier Messmer has ordered the heat reduced at his official residence to set an example to the nation. This apparently does not inconvenience him greatly: his wife says "he's so full of energy he's never cold." She herself is chilled to the bone.

"It's dreadful," she told newsmen the other day, "I have had to buy woolen sweaters, woolen underwear and woolen stockings to keep warm."

Jack Smith, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times, attracted widespread attention recently by decrying his wife's penchant for having the room temperature at 74 while he himself prefers it at 68. His remedy for this was that his wife should take to going about the house in wooly sweaters and socks.

This elicited a lot of mail disclosing that this source of discord plagues many a household. Wrote one woman: "My husband's and my thermostats are not compatible, and we have been (unsuccessfully) trying to compromise for 29 years . . ."

If they have trouble in southern California, think of the discord that could arise in Michigan and Minnesota.

As we noted earlier, it isn't always the women who are coldest. There's the spindly-shanked, skinny little guy whose Two-Ton Tessie generates heat just turning over in bed.

Perhaps in the worst fix of all is the bald guy married to a fresh-air fiend who is blessed with heaps of warm, bouffant hair.

The Tifalmin people in the highlands of New Guinea believe a "bis" is an evil person who acquires power to kill others by magic. He usually waits in ambush, because his bis will strike only when his victim is alone, according to the National Geographic Society's book, "Primitive Worlds."

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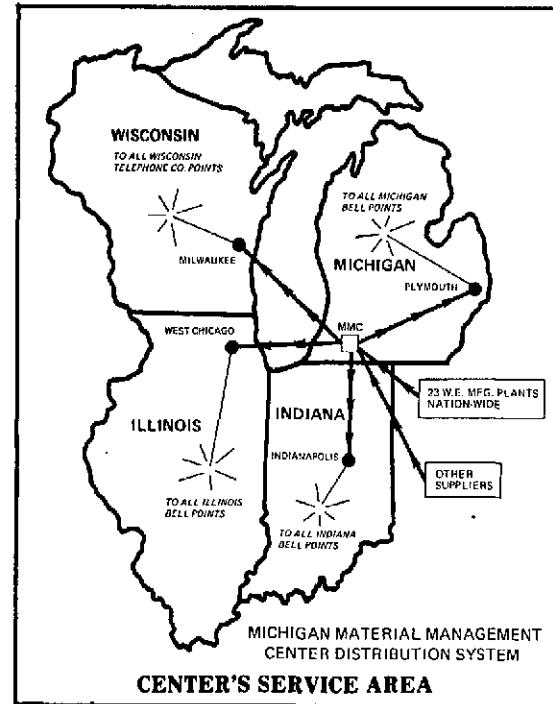
In advance

12 mos. \$39. 11 mos. \$37. 10 mos. \$34. 9 mos. \$32. 8 mos. \$29. 7 mos. \$25. 6 mos. \$24. 5 mos. \$22. 4 mos. \$19. 3 mos. \$16. 2 mos. \$12. 1 mos. \$5. 1/2 mos. \$4. 1/4 mos. \$2. 1/3 mos. \$1. 1/6 mos. \$1. 1/12 mos. \$1. 1/24 mos. \$1. 1/48 mos. \$1. 1/96 mos. \$1. 1/192 mos. \$1. 1/384 mos. \$1. 1/768 mos. \$1. 1/1536 mos. \$1. 1/3072 mos. \$1. 1/6144 mos. \$1. 1/12288 mos. \$1. 1/24576 mos. \$1. 1/49152 mos. \$1. 1/98304 mos. \$1. 1/196608 mos. \$1. 1/393216 mos. \$1. 1/786432 mos. \$1. 1/1572864 mos. \$1. 1/3145728 mos. \$1. 1/6291456 mos. \$1. 1/12582912 mos. \$1. 1/25165824 mos. \$1. 1/50331648 mos. \$1. 1/100663296 mos. \$1. 1/201326592 mos. \$1. 1/402653184 mos. \$1. 1/805306368 mos. \$1. 1/1610612736 mos. \$1. 1/3221225472 mos. \$1. 1/6442450944 mos. \$1. 1/12884901888 mos. \$1. 1/25769803776 mos. \$1. 1/51539607552 mos. \$1. 1/103079215104 mos. \$1. 1/206158430208 mos. \$1. 1/412316860416 mos. \$1. 1/824633720832 mos. \$1. 1/1649267441664 mos. \$1. 1/3298534883328 mos. 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THE HERALD-PRESS

Area
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973



MATERIAL MANAGEMENT CENTER: This is picture of material management center similar to one to be built by Western Electric company in

Berrien county's Bertrand township, southwest of Niles. Construction is expected to start in spring on \$5 million building.

Gov. Milliken Visits Niles To Announce New Plant

NILES — Gov. William Milliken was scheduled to be here at noon today for formal announcement of a \$5 million Western Electric company facility southwest of here in Bertrand township.

Announcement was to be made at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn. David K. Easlick, president of Michigan Bell Telephone company, and Daniel K. Chinlund, vice president of Western Electric, were to be present also.

Western Electric is the major

supplier of Michigan Bell system and other phone companies in the American Telephone and Telegraph corporation.

This newspaper learned of the proposed development late Friday and announced it in Saturday editions.

In information supplied later by the firm, the development was described as a material management center. The firm said it was the sixth of seven such centers being developed to better supply the Bell systems. It will have 600,000 square feet

of space in one floor on a 110 acre site. The building will cover 14 acres itself.

The site is located at Chicago road (U.S.-12) and Chamberlain road about a mile southwest of Niles.

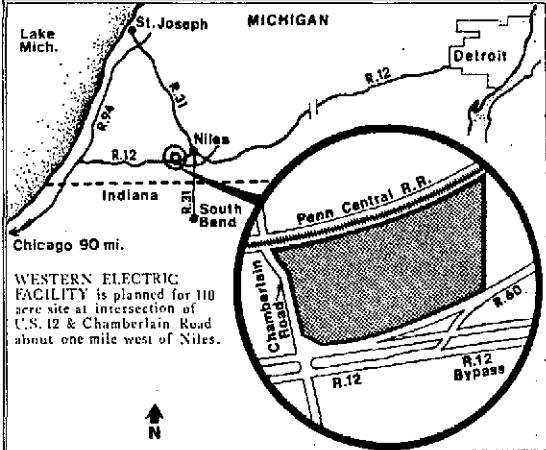
According to the firm, supplies and equipment located in the building will be for the phone systems in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. It will receive supplies from 23 Western Electric manufacturing plants and independent suppliers as well.

The plant is to employ about 300 and have an annual payroll of \$3.6 million.

Construction is expected to start in the spring after engineering studies are completed and necessary rezoning of the

property completed.

Chinlund, in the news release, said the reason for the center system is to better provide supplies to the Bell systems.



Postal Patrons Asked To Remember Deadlines

Postmasters in the Twin Cities have again reminded postal patrons that all first class

Christmas cards, letters, and packages should be mailed by Dec. 8, and airmail letters and parcels sent no later than Dec. 15.

Postmasters William Miller of Benton Harbor and Robert McMullen of St. Joseph said although the energy shortage may cause some difficulties, employees are "moving the mail"

and expect to complete Christmas deliveries by Christmas eve.

The post office officials noted that many airlines are cutting back on Christmas flights, flights which traditionally carry a good deal of the Christmas mail. Because of the extra burden on trucks and trains, mailers should get their packages out early to insure arrival by Christmas, they stated.

HP Fund Will Help Close To 1,000 Needy

Two letters arrived at Herald-Press Good Fellow headquarters today that in a nutshell tells the whole Good Fellow story.

One of the letters was sent directly to headquarters. It was a request for assistance. Every such request is carefully checked. Tips on persons who face a bleak Christmas came from many sources.

The number of persons who get a Christmas gift from the

Good Fellows is getting close to the 1,000 mark. About all that headquarters will say is how many families are aided and sometimes it will break the figure down into young and old.

Otherwise there is no spotlight on those who no fault of their own face a gloomy or bleak Christmas.

The other envelope was blue too but it contained a cheerful message and \$10. That boosted

Membership Blitz

SOUTH HAVEN — A one-day "Membership Blitz" will be held by the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The purpose of the "Blitz" will be to interest more than 60 prospects into becoming Chamber members according to drive chairman Donald Braschler.

A breakfast for Chamber promoters will be held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hoolys Suburban restaurant. A report-back coffee will be held at 4:30 p.m. at MacKenzies Bakery.



Area Students In Finals

Twenty-one students from four area high schools will be among 1,000 Michigan students taking a Dec. 5 mathematics test in competition for \$7,000 in college scholarship funds. Area students include 14 from

St. Joseph, three from Lakeshore, two from Buchanan and one from Lawton and South Haven each.

They were among the top four per cent of 25,000 students tested in an earlier math quiz

sponsored by the Michigan section of Mathematical Association of America, according to school officials.

Tests will be given at the individual schools and 40 with top scores will divide the

scholarship money.

Top 100 scorers will be honored at awards program Feb. 23 at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. The program will be sponsored by Michigan Bell telephone company.

The students are, from St. Joseph, juniors Gerald Wolf, Mike Swerbinsky, Martha Bronnenbrenner, Jane Mather and Martha Hauch and seniors Malcolm Hatfield, James R. Barton, Randy Breunling, Gregg Chandler, Alfred Muldown, Bernhard Karl, Donald Bloom, Jan Pielemeier and Jeff Southland.

Students from Lakeshore are seniors Jean Ray and Gavin Middleton and junior Joel Mattox.

From Buchanan are seniors Scott Sullivan and Priscilla Worland.

From Lawton, the student is senior Steven Packer while the entrant from South Haven is Alan Green, a senior also.

TO EXTEND RECESS
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Skidmore College says it will extend its winter recess five days to conserve energy.

Good Habit: 'Give Early' To NP Good Fellow Fund

"Shop early, mail early, give early to the The News-Palladium Good Fellow Fund."



These seasonal reminders were never more timely than for Christmas 1973. What with energy crisis, other shortages and all, Old St. Nick advises it's best to get these chores out of the way.

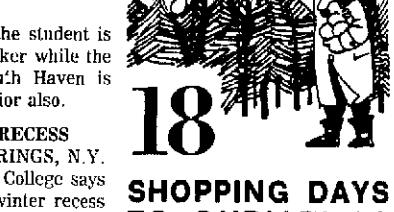
But he's sure there'll be no shortage of generosity for Christmas 1973. Good Fellows always come through — even in the Great Depression of the 1930s and the dark days of World War II.

St. Nick also is confident that Good Fellow giving won't be dimmed like outdoor lighting in this winter of 1973-74.

The fund today is even doing better than last year at the same time. Santa today counted \$849.21 in the till — \$104.01 more than on the same date in 1972.

The biggest boost was provided by New Products Co. That staunch citizen over on North Shore drive gave \$100.

The St. Joseph law firm of Spelman, Taglia, Meek and Lagont entered a plea for good-will with \$25. Navy Mothers Club 164 gave \$5 to the N-P and sent another five-spot to The Herald-Press Good Fellow fund.



FICKLE BEAUTY: For those who live on her shores, Lake Michigan is a continual source of ever-changing beauty. In summer, bathed in the

warm hues cast by a setting sun, the calm waters nourish the soul on the "peace that passes all understanding." Usually, in December, furious



breakers lash a bleak shore — as in the picture at left taken by Staff Photographer Harry Smith. But moments later, from the same spot, Smith turned

his camera to the right and captured a view in which the combers, softened by a bright sun, seem almost to be caressing the beach as they drift ashore

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973

SPORTS
SECTION

Flyers' Clarke Injured In Bloody Hockey Melee

From Associated Press
For 29 ugly minutes in Philadelphia Sunday night, professional hockey was transformed from a game to a bloody, brawling melee which threatened to become a riot.

The teams' on the ice became street gangs. Sticks and fists became weapons of war — not athletic ability.

And after the game — a 5-1 Flyers victory over the California Seals in which the score seemed secondary —

temper continued to flare while the horror and tension of the night wore off.

Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke, last season's Most Valuable Player in the National Hockey League, was smashed in the face with a stick by rookie California defenseman Barry Cummins midway through the second period. Clarke needed 20 stitches to close the wound, and while he went to the dressing room for repairs, his teammates

streamed off their bench to go after Cummins.

"He deserved whatever he got," said left wing Bob Kelly, one of the first Flyers over the boards. "It's an unwritten rule in hockey you don't hit anybody over the head."

Right wing Bill Flett agreed. "It's too easy to kill somebody. I don't know who that stupid goat was, but you can bet if he stays around, there will be a lot of people taking runs at him."

Clarke, known for unobtrusive play on a boisterous, physical team was badly shaken up by the incident. "I won't forget this," he said. "I have two little kids at home, and if I couldn't play hockey, what else could I do?"

Six players were ejected for the incident, four of them Flyers. Cummins, playing his fourth NHL game, was among the Seals banished.

"I think if he could take it

back right now, he would," Flyers Coach Fred Shero said of Cummins. "I didn't think it was intentional."

Other National Hockey League scores Sunday night: Montreal Canadiens 3, Atlanta Flames 1; New York Rangers 6, Toronto Maple Leafs 4; Boston Bruins 5, New York Islanders 3; Buffalo Sabres 6, Detroit Red Wings 1, and Chicago Black Hawks 2, Pittsburgh Penguins 1.

Canadiens 3, Flames 1

Jacques Lemaire netted the winner for Montreal in its 3-1 triumph over the Atlanta Flames. Pete Mahovlich opened the scoring on passes from defensemen Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard, while Chuck Leiley had the other goal.

Rangers 6, Maple Leafs 4

Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert scored two goals each to carry the New York Rangers past the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-4. Pete Stenkowski

and Steve Vickers had the other goals.

Bruins 5, Islanders 3

Bobby Orr — who else? — and Phil Esposito — who else? — scored goals to help the Boston Bruins clip the Islanders 5-3. Orr set up the first goal and scored the second, while Fred O'Donnell, Don Marcotte, Esposito, then Ken Hodge overcame goals by New York's Bob Nystrom, Billy Harris and Jean Potvin.

Black Hawks 2, Penguins 1

Defenseman Bill White drove the rebound of a Dale Tallon shot past Pittsburgh goaltender Andy Brown with 11 seconds remaining to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 victory over the Penguins.

Sabres 6, Red Wings 1

Buffalo's Jim Lorentz scored twice in the opening period and four other Sabres added goals to carry Buffalo to their second victory in as many nights against Detroit — a 6-1 decision.

Contending Cincy Blanks Disgraceful Vikings

From Associated Press

"This team is a disgrace," said Minnesota defensive end Carl Eller after Sunday's loss by the Vikings to Cincinnati. "I think the National Football League should fine this club."

Eller and the Vikings aren't accustomed to losing, much less losing big, but they ran into an aroused Bengal team and came away with a 27-0 defeat — the Vikings' worst loss since 1968. It was also the first time

Minnesota has been shut out since 1962.

Essex Johnson raced 40 yards for one Cincinnati touchdown and Lamar Parrish went 23 yards with a fumble recovery for another. Ken Anderson hit on 12 of 17 passes for 105 yards and a TD.

The victory kept the Bengals in the thick of the AFC Central Division chase. Cincinnati and Cleveland are a half-game

behind Pittsburgh right now but the Steelers have to play Miami tonight. Should the Steelers lose, all three clubs would be tied with just two games left in the regular campaign.

The Browns stayed alive with a come-from-behind 20-16 draw with Kansas City.

In other games, Los Angeles clinched the NFC West with a 26-0 romp over Chicago. Buffalo stunned Atlanta 17-6. Washington

rallied past New York 27-4. Dallas dumped Denver 22-10. Oakland defeated Houston 17-6. New England downed San Diego 30-14. The New York Jets held off Baltimore 20-17. Detroit tripped St. Louis 20-16. Green Bay stopped New Orleans 30-10 and San Francisco topped Philadelphia 38-28.

Browns 20, Chiefs 20

Cleveland roared from behind with two long-range touchdowns

in the final six minutes. Rookie speedster Greg Pruitt ignited the Browns' comeback with an electrifying 65-yard touchdown sprint. Mike Phipps and Milt Morin combined on a 51-yard pass play for the tying TD.

Rams 26, Bears 0

Larry McCutcheon rushed for 152 yards on 24 carries and David Ray booted field goals of 30, 16, 39 and 26 yards as Los Angeles ran its record to 10-2. The Ram defense manhandled

Chicago's modest offense, allowing the Bears past mid-field just once.

Bills 17, Falcons 6

O. J. Simpson made it into the record books with his ninth 100-yard rushing game of the season as Buffalo stopped Atlanta's winning streak at seven games. Simpson gained 137 yards to up his total for the season to 1,587. He needs just 276 yards in his two final games to break Jim Brown's record of 1,563 for a single season.

Redskins 27, Giants 24

Sonny Jurgensen, subbing for the injured Bill Kilmer, completed 11 straight passes in the fourth period to lead Washington on two long scoring drives. Larry Brown scored all three Redskin TDs, including the game-winner with less than four minutes left on a 16-yard pass from Jurgensen.

Cowboys 22, Broncos 10

Roger Staubach was dumped

five times by the Denver defense but got up often enough to throw touchdown passes of six and 27 yards to tight end Jean Fuguet. The loss dropped the Broncos out of first place in the AFC West.

Raiders 17, Oilers 6

Linebacker Phil Villapiano made the big play for Oakland, picking off a fumble by Lewis Jolley at the Raiders' one-yard line and racing 52 yards. Oakland scored on a two-yard pass from Marv Hubbard six plays later and the Oilers, 1-11, never recovered.

Patriots 30, Chargers 14

Mac Herron got New England rolling with a 92-yard kickoff return and big Jim Plunkett did the rest. Plunkett scored two touchdowns on short runs and passed to Randy Vataha from 14 yards out for a third. It was the Pats' third straight triumph.

Jets 20, Colts 17

Safely Phil Wise ran 80 yards with a fumble recovery for one score and Joe Namath passed 15 yards to Emerson Boozer for another as New York built a 17-0 lead after three periods, and then held off a furious Baltimore closing rush.

Lions 20, Cardinals 16

Bill Munson tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Sanders and set up another TD with a 43-yard pitch to Earl McCullouch for Detroit. Munson also showed some ability as a scrambler.

Packers 30, Saints 10

Green Bay picked off four New Orleans passes and returned two of them for touchdowns, safety Al Matthews racing 55 yards and linebacker Jim Carter going 42 yards. Quarterback Jerry Tagge ran 41 yards for another Packer TD.

49ers 38, Eagles 28

Fulback Ken Willard rushed for 117 yards and quarterback Steve Spurrier scored twice from the one for San Francisco. The 49ers built a 28-0 lead at the half and then held off a late Philadelphia rally.

Scrambling Munson Sparks Lions' Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals were able to distract the Detroit Lions' Bill Munson in their game Sunday but, alas, not enough.

Munson, calling on the experience of his 10 National Football League seasons, twice turned adversity into adventure and propelled the Lions to a 20-16 triumph.

In the fourth quarter, after St.

Statistics

	Lions	Cards
First Downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	30 92	34 169
Passing yards	211	132
Return yards	21	18
Passes	14 24	0 12-25 1
Touchdowns	4 40	2 40
Fumbles-lost	2 0	2 0
Penalties-yards	5 55	7 65

Two quarters later, with the Cardinals again in hot pursuit, the 32-year-old quarterback found tight end Charlie Sanders for a 54-yard gain.

Both plays led to touchdowns and the Lions, again snapping back after a bad defeat, were able to hold out against a late Cardinals field goal.

"Their secondary covered our guys pretty good," commented Munson, who aside from the long gains completed 12 of 22 passes for 114 yards.

Sanders snared the ball in the grasp of Cardinals safety Jim Tolbert but wrestled free and lumbered all the way to the St. Louis nine.

Owens bucked the left side for a yard and Altie Taylor gained three before Munson once more took a second look and passed

five yards to Sanders in the end zone.

"I was covered both ways," acknowledged Sanders, who had time to run a second route. "Then I came back to the outside and dove."

St. Louis, falling to 3-8-1 in the NFC East, was on top midway the second period via Terry Metcalf's two-yard touchdown run but stalled when Jim Hart departed in the third quarter.

"My shoulder was on fire. I couldn't raise my arm," said the Cards quarterback, who was injured when hit by hulking Herb Orvis.

Jim Otis' 78 yards on 10 carries headed a crisp ground assault by the Cards, whose last hope died when Mike Lucci punted Gary Keithley's pass at the Detroit 17 with a minute left.

Detroit . . . St. Louis . . .
Def-FG Mann 52
StL-Metcalf 2 run (Bakken kick)
Def-Owens 1 run (Mann kick)
StL-FG Bakken 43
Def-FG Bakken 43
Def-Sanders 5 pass from Munson (Mann kick)
StL-FG Bakken 34
A-44/82

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Detroit, Taylor 13-42, Owens 12-31; St. Louis, Otis 10-78, Anderson 13-54, Metcalf 10-34.



ENERGY EXCHANGE: Denver Broncos defensive players hold hands in huddle during Sunday's National Football League game against Dallas Cowboys. The idea originated with linebacker Ray May (56), who says it helps bring the players together both physically and mentally. May was traded to the Broncos by Baltimore after the third week of the season. Despite the defensive togetherness, Denver lost Sunday's game 22-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Managers Dispute On Winter Meeting Agenda

McLain In Baseball Draft Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Denny McLain, Ted Uhlaender, Elred Hendricks and Wade Blasingame were among the better-known names available for a \$25,000 price tag at baseball's annual winter draft today.

The 24 major league teams officially opened this year's winter meetings with their selection of minor league talent.

McLain, the one-time 31-game winner for the Detroit Tigers, was one of thousands of players available for the standard fee.

So were Uhlaender, an outfielder with nine years of big league experience; Hendricks, a catcher who spent most of his career with the Baltimore Orioles, and Blasingame, a well-traveled southpaw who once won 16 games for the old Milwaukee Braves.

McLain and Uhlaender were available from the roster of the Iowa team in the American Association; Hendricks from Rochester of the International League and Blasingame from Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League.

The morning draft raised the curtain on a week of busy activity.

In the next five days, executives from the major and minor leagues will carry on official business with the style of a big corporation.

Rule changes will be voted.

Big Ten To Discuss Bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — How to resolve a raging Rose Bowl selection controversy confronted the Big Ten's athletic leaders today as they opened the conference's winter business concave.

An routine three-day session of athletic directors and policymaking faculty representatives suddenly had a hot potato dumped on the agenda after last Sunday's selection of Ohio State over Michigan as Rose Bowl representative.

Commissioner Wayne Duke and athletic directors who favored Ohio State by a reported 6-4 vote were blasted by a Michigan contingent headed by Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler.

Michigan rallied for a 10-10 tie with Ohio State in a dramatic finale last Saturday.

Everett will be seeking formal approval from the National League to buy the Padres and keep them in San Diego. But it's reported that National League owners will turn down the sale.

Also taking the spotlight this week will be a formal hearing

between the Yankees and Detroit Tigers and an informal one between the Yanks and A's in an attempt to resolve their contested managerial situations.

Ralph Houk left New York to manage the Tigers and Dick Williams resigned from the A's, presumably to join the Yankees. But the situation was muddled when Oakland owner Charles O. Finley stepped in and refused to let Williams go in New York, unless he received "adequate compensation." Then the Yankees picked up Finley's lead and said Houk couldn't manage Detroit unless they got something in return from the Tigers. Both managers resigned while under contract.

College Football

East

Boston College 42, Holy Cross 21

Navy 51, Army 0

South

Alabama 35, Auburn 0

Florida 49, Florida State 0

Florida A&M 25, Albany 51

Georgia 10, Georgia Tech 3

Grambling 44, Delaware 8

Notre Dame 44, Miami, Fla. 0

Tampa 30, Rutgers 6

Tulane 20, Vanderbilt 17

UCLA 14, Louisiana State 9

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